

vided the Allied governments are agreed that adequate provision has been made for the maintenance of law, order and the protection of the non-Turkish population. If the Turkish gendarmerie functions normally, the inter-Allied missions and contingents may be withdrawn before the expiration of thirty days.

IX.—That all troops of the Ankara government shall be withdrawn outside the zones of Allied occupation with all possible speed. No neutral zones in the Chanak and Ismid areas shall be defined by mixed commissions, consisting of one officer of each of the Allied armies and one officer of the Ankara government.

X.—That in the Constantinople peninsula zone the Allied occupation will extend east of the following line: Starting at a point on the Black Sea seven kilometers to the northwest of Podema and then proceeding to Strandja, Murtekl, Kichtagla, Sinrekl, Carad, Tschiftlik, Kadiken, Yenidje, Farsin, Tschiftlik and Cakiratta.

XI.—That included in the Gallipoli peninsula zone of Allied occupation is all that part of the peninsula south of the Baki and Eski-Hissar lines.

Turks to Respect Zones

XII.—That until the withdrawal of the Allied troops and the cessation of Allied occupation in each of the zones referred to, the Ankara government undertakes not to transport troops into, nor raise and maintain an army in eastern Thrace, until the ratification of peace.

The present convention will come into force three days after its signature. The document has spaces for signatures of the representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey and Greece.

U. S. Debt Must Wait Till Europe Gets on Its Feet

Washington Believes Economic Readjustment Is Due Before We Can Hope to Obtain Payments

Britain Is an Exception America Will Insist on Full Liquidation; To Grant No Loans for War Machines

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Economic readjustment of Europe must come before America can hope to obtain payment from the Allied debtor nations of their war-time obligations to the United States, a high Administration spokesman disclosed today. With one exception—Great Britain—no European country has taken any step directed toward an adjustment of these loans, and the Administration view is that until the economic situation in Europe is cleared up these nations will be unable to meet their obligations to the United States.

News Truce Is Signed Reassuring to London

Delay Had Inspired Fear That Turks Might Have Become Recalcitrant at Last Hour

LONDON, Oct. 11 (By The Associated Press).—The announcement that the armistice convention had been signed at Mudros, Turkey, between the Allies and the Turks reached London early this morning and brought relief to the government which certainly will be echoed heartily throughout the country.

The decision of the Turks had been promised at 5 o'clock Turkish time, which is about 3 o'clock in the afternoon London time, the passing of hour after hour without a word coming through of the convention created considerable anxiety lest the Turks had become recalcitrant, notwithstanding the urgency of the Allies. The anxiety was all the greater because it was known that last night Pasha personally had professed dissatisfaction with the Allied terms and had declared that he was unable to understand why the French had agreed to them.

The London Times, commenting on the signing, said the final terms correspond closely to those known to have been jointly submitted to the Allies. It adds that the new reason to hope that a peace conference will be held in the Near East will move toward a definitely peaceful solution.

After paying cordial tribute to Lieutenant General Harrington's share in the negotiations "The Times," which has vehemently criticized the government's handling of the situation, says: "The government's recent anxiety was recently anxious to see that the general instructions which might have precipitated a conflict, must now be regarded as having been met, and covers their indiscretion, even if they do not feel grateful to those who manfully withstood them."

Richie Quits Fifth Avenue Bus Line to Run One in Chicago

President of Company Here Conspicuous for Success in Ending Labor Trouble and Patrons' Complaints

John A. Ritchie, president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company since April, 1918, has resigned that post to take charge of the recently reorganized Chicago Motor Bus Company. Mr. Ritchie will leave for Chicago shortly. In his new enterprise he will be associated with John Hertz, president of the Chicago Yellow Taxi Company; Charles McCullough, a Chicago busier; William Wrigley Jr., a member of the Armour family, and one of the Swifts. Mr. Ritchie's job is a double one—he will control the activities of the American Motor Bus Company, which will make the vehicles, as well as of the Chicago Motor Bus Company, which will operate them.

The departure of the president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company removes from New York an outstanding figure in transportation. Mr. Ritchie took charge during the war period and his first efforts were toward establishing a more cordial relationship than had previously existed between the employees of the corporation and its executives. At this task he succeeded admirably and then turned his attention toward the elimination of complaints from passengers, especially those of incivility on the part of members of the bus crews. Here again he was successful, achieving during the month of August the carriage of nearly a million passengers with but one complaint.

Mr. Ritchie's efforts toward "humanizing" the bus service extended to removing the numbers from the men's badges and substituting their names, a move which caused much favorable comment.

Uprisings in Caucasus

RIGA, Oct. 10.—Serious uprisings have occurred in the North Caucasus since Georgian districts, according to reliable reports reaching here today. The outbreaks were said to have been caused by the refusal of the people of those regions to contribute the grain tax. The conscripts of this class of tax in these districts have refused to report for the army. All of the Red forces stationed there have been dispersed. There is fighting between the punitive expeditions sent by War Minister Trotsky and the insurgents.

Martial Law in Athens As Thrace Is Given Up

ATHENS, Oct. 10 (By The Associated Press).—Martial law was proclaimed in Athens tonight. This action has been taken to prevent hostilities in the army from opposing the government's decision in accepting the loss of eastern Thrace.

A decree of martial law signed by Constantine on the eve of his abdication was not made operative because of the fall of the government.

Lloyd George to Open Fight on His Foes in Manchester Speech Saturday

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Premier Lloyd George will answer the critics of his Near East policy in a speech at Manchester on Saturday afternoon.

Manchester is the place where the strongest efforts are being made to reconcile the two wings of the Liberal party. It is conceivable that Lloyd George might make a bid to reconstitute the Liberals as a single political entity, but in view of the Asquith-Gray opposition it is probable that he will confine himself to defending the Cabinet's course in the Near East problem, basing his case on the contention that England merely followed out the Treaty of Sevres.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (By The Associated Press).—Lloyd George has clearly no intention of resigning office at the orders of his numerous newspaper critics. On the contrary, he is determined to fight them.

In well informed circles it is said that there is no question of the dissolution of Parliament at the present time, and that therefore the Premier's Manchester speech will not take the form of an election manifesto.

A meeting of the Unionist members of the coalition was held today at Mr. Chamberlain's residence. It was attended among others by the Earl of Balfour and Lord Curzon, and unquestionably had some connection with the attacks on the Premier.

Electric Toys So Dazzle Youngsters They Lose Father Of Mountjoy Prison

Boys Spend 5 Happy Hours at Big Show While Frantic Parent Searches Grand Central Palace for Them

Two youthful members of the large public which visited the electrical show at the Grand Central Palace yesterday became so interested in the exhibits that they strayed away from their father and left him searching for them for nearly an hour. The father, a man in a suit, was seen by a police officer and taken to the police station. The boys, who were about 10 years old, were found in the crowd and returned to their father.

The two youngsters, Lawrence and Howard McCullum, aged five and six respectively, of 12 Vanderbilt Avenue, Brooklyn, were calm and contented until they were taken to the office of Walter Neumiller, treasurer of the show, to await the arrival of the police. Then they began to cry, and offers of chocolate, balloons and other toys were of no avail. At last, at the moment when the father, William McCullum, was found and the young visitors restored to a haggard yet happy-looking parent.

The Museum of Edison, the historical section of the show, attracted as usual, many visitors. Two of Governor Miller's daughters were taken through the museum by Assistant Curator Francis Dehl, the man who introduced the Edison lamp to Europe in 1882.

Mr. Edison is planning to make an informal visit to the electrical show. He says that he has never seen all of her husband's inventions and she does not wish to miss the opportunity offered by the museum.

Five hundred delegates attending the twenty-eighth annual convention of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, which opened yesterday at the Hotel Commodore, will visit the show today as guests of Arthur Williams, president of the show and also president of the Safety Institute of America. It is planned to have a "safety" day at the show, when all electric appliances equipped with safety devices will be demonstrated to the public and to the leaders in the Safety Week campaign.

Rossdale Assails Forbes Over Hospital Report Findings Were Barefaced Effort to Conceal "Hard-Boiled Rule"

Representative Albert B. Rossdale said yesterday that the report of the committee which investigated charges of mismanagement at the Kingsbridge Veterans' Hospital, made public in Washington, was "just what Colonel Forbes, director of the Veterans' Bureau, intended it should be—a white wash for the hospital, which is a part of his poorly conducted bureau."

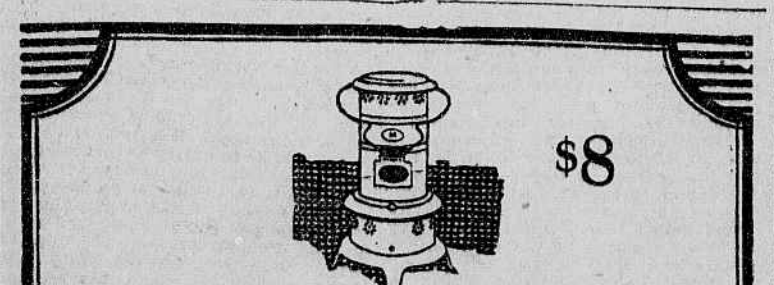
As soon as Congress reconvenes Mr. Rossdale said he would exert pressure for a Congressional investigation of all veterans' hospitals. It was his charges that led to the recent probe.

In respect to the Kingsbridge findings, he said in a prepared statement, constituted "a carefully arranged bureau-conducted plan to conceal and cover up its hard-boiled rule there."

"It is a barefaced attempt to make the meanest hospital management seem respectable," the statement said. "I withdrew from the inquiry in sheer disgust because of the ostrich-like conduct of the committee, their unwillingness to help me and their refusal to permit access to the hospital records."

Wins Italian Aviation Cup

ROME, Oct. 10 (By The Associated Press).—Lieutenant Ferrari, the Italian aviator who flew from Rome to Tokio in 1920, won the Aviation Grand Cup of Italy to-day over a course of 2,004 kilometers, which he covered in 12 hours 57 minutes 29 seconds flying up to 20,000 feet.



Enjoy comfort on kerosene while coal is scarce

WITH a kerosene heater going full blast, you can radiate a welcomed glow of warmth these autumn mornings and prevent chills. Carry it anywhere, from bedroom to bathroom, from cellar to attic, regardless of such limitations as chimneys and electric outlets imposed upon other heaters.

And what's more you will find a practically odorless heat if you buy the heater sold at Lewis & Conger's.

OPEN UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK COLUMBUS DAY

LEWIS & CONGER

45th Street and Sixth Avenue

One block north of the Hippodrome

"NINE FLOORS OF HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT"

Big Business And Police Join Safety Drive

Judge Gary Explains How Merchants May Help and Commissioner Enright Tells Officers Their Duty

Street Toll Shrinks by 16 Only 5 Lives Lost in First 2 Days of City Campaign; Teachers Repeat Lessons

Big business and the police got behind the Safety Week campaign yesterday. It was Transportation Day, the third in the seven days' drive of the Safety Institute of America to reduce the casualties that result annually in this city from avoidable accidents and carelessness.

Big business gathered at a meeting of the Merchants' Association of New York at the Hotel Astor and heard an address on "Accident Prevention as a Business Proposition," by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, who heads the committee directly in charge of the drive. The police met in Carnegie Hall, where Commissioner Enright outlined to them the role that the officers of the law can play and should play in safeguarding the life of the city's inhabitants.

In addition, the teachers in the public and parochial schools continued saturating their pupils with lessons in watchfulness and caution, the theme most stressed being: "The Dangers of Rushing Into the Street." Then there were demonstrations on various ferries, trolley and railroad lines and a radio program on "Don't Get Hurt" during the night.

Only Five Fatalities in Two Days

The leaders in the campaign expressed great satisfaction yesterday with the results so far accomplished by their officers. They pointed to the fact that the first two days of their attack against accidents showed a score of five fatalities as against twenty-one for the corresponding days of last year, "which proves that even human lives can be saved by advertising and publicity," commented one of the workers.

Judge Gary asserted in the course of his talk that accidents kill more people than war and outlined some suggestions for saving the thousands of lives lost through avoidable missteps.

"Within our recollection at least," he said, "the number of deaths in battle have been very small as compared with the number resulting from accidents. Carelessness, a mistake, thoughtlessness, false bravery, neglect to protect ourselves and others, all these are more or less responsible."

"Now, what are we going to do about dangers and accidents? As human beings, grateful for being alive and for all the blessings Almighty God has bestowed upon us, we have an awful responsibility concerning the safety and happiness of others."

"The first feature of our safety campaign is to secure crusaders and teachers who will influence others to advocate unceasingly the necessity for preserving life in the work of preserving life. He urged upon the men the necessity for taking care of children crossing streets and spreading safety propaganda where they can."

"It is the personal touch that counts," he emphasized. "One policeman can do more to save the lives of children than tons of literature."

"Why is it so dangerous to chase a ball into the street? (a) You are running so fast you can't stop quickly; (b) Your mind is all on the ball—you are not thinking of danger; (c) Many times your back is turned toward approaching automobiles."

"If you must go after the ball look first to the left and then to the right."

"Never push a boy or girl into the street. You may push them in front of a streetcar or automobile."

"Running races down the street, or chasing a boy or girl on the street is always dangerous."

THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS



Valuing Fox Skins

The Revillon post trader is looking over a lot of fox skins with the somewhat supercilious expression peculiar to buyers everywhere. The successful operation of a trading post depends upon the buyer's unerring judgment of the worth of furs and an expert trader is very jealous of his reputation in this respect.

No. 108—Life at a Revillon Post

Revillon Frères

Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street

Vast New Limits Set to Starry Spaces by Harvard Discovery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10 (By The Associated Press).—A new outpost of the stellar system has been found. As a result of man's knowledge of the limits of the Milky Way has been extended by 50,000 to 100,000 parsecs, or light years. That is, the known stellar system probably has a great diameter of between two quintillions, one hundred quadrillions of miles, and two quintillions, four hundred quadrillions of miles.

This represents a newly estimated great diameter for the galactic system of 350,000 to 400,000 parsecs. It was only a few years ago that scientists placed the furthest limits of the Milky Way at 30,000 parsecs.

This latest increase in the stellar system, as it is known to man, came with observation of photographs of a globular cluster of stars in the constellation Lynx by Dr. Lampland, of the Lowell Observatory, and by Professor Harlow Shapley and the staff of the Harvard College Observatory. The cluster, of uncommon interest because it is one of the faintest and most distant known, occurs about 60 degrees from the nearest previously known globular cluster and nearly opposite the region in which these clusters are mainly concentrated.

In the official bulletin issued at the Harvard Observatory to-day regarding this far-flung bunch of stars a slight qualification was made, saying that further observation was being made to justify the present belief. Observational officials, however, said that for practical purposes it could be assumed that the cluster had been established as typical, and this being true, a new boundary for the starry spaces had been found.

This new outpost of the skies is known to astronomers as N. G. C. 2419. It appears to be 165,000 light years, or 990 quadrillions of miles from the sun, and the distance between the sun and the earth being comparatively small in the larger scheme of astronomy, it would be about the same distance from the earth. This distance is exceeded by only two or three clusters, the Harvard bulletin said, and these are in far removed parts of the heavens.

The Harvard announcement went into still greater figures with the statement that "the distance from the center of the system of known globular clusters is more than 200,000 light years, and the distance separating N. G. C. 2419 and N. G. C. 6517, another faint globular cluster in the opposite part of the sky, is of the order of 350,000 light years."

Reds Reject British Trade Pact Because Of Near East Snub

Litvinoff Says Frankly That Moscow Will Reconsider if English Political Views Change to Suit Soviets

Special Cable to The Tribune

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BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Moscow's rejection of the trade agreement between Leonid Krassin, Minister of Foreign Trade, and Leslie Urquhart, of London, representing the Russian Asiatic Consolidated, Ltd., was a blow at England in reprisal for her attempt to exclude Russia and other Soviet republics from the Near East conference.

Maxim Litvinoff, president of the Russian State Bank, made this announcement to-day in a talk here. He indicated that the agreement would be ratified, with modifications, when England changed her attitude.

"The agreement, signed by Krassin and Urquhart, was binding only after approval by the Soviet," said Litvinoff, "so there is no breach of faith in the refusal to ratify. I betray no secret in admitting that the signing was prompted chiefly by political considerations."

"The decision of the Paris conference to propose to the Kemalists the exclusion of the Soviet republics from the Near East discussions was an act of direct hostility toward Russia's most vital interests. Hence, the fate of the agreement was sealed."

"The Russian government is prepared to consider proposals from financial and industrial companies desiring to work with Russia, but we will

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Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

For Madame THREE-PIECE JACKET SUITS WITH THE NEW FURS

Fox, wolf, viatka or Kolinsky squirrel, beaver or mole and

The new colors: kit fox, marten, Paris brown, black or navy.

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Of Marleen or Veldyne

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SUITS WITH HIP LENGTH BOX COATS

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All the Frocks have Bodices of Matching or Contrasting Silk Crepe

WOMEN'S SUIT SHOP—First Floor



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

THE PURITAN

Sir Walter Scott, when a boy, once expressed his enjoyment of a bowl of soup;

Whereupon, his Puritan father promptly mixed with it a pint of water to take out the devil.

What a shock the elder Scott would receive, could he visit the CHILDS restaurants today,

For he would find thousands complacently enjoying the delicious flavor of the soup.

Rich vegetable soup, or chicken soup with rice—the prelude to a satisfying meal.



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